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# The Daily Maine Campus

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## Jackson sees victory in unification

by Doug Kessell  
Staff Writer

People must band together and find a "common ground" in order to successfully face the "tremendous challenge" that lies ahead, presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson told an enthusiastic audience at the Maine Center for the Arts Thursday afternoon.

Jackson said people with deep concerns over current foreign and domestic policies cannot stand alone but need to be woven together like patches on a quilt.

"It is a tremendous challenge but we the people can win it and make this a more perfect union," the Democratic candidate told the filled-to-capacity audience.

Jackson, who will visit Maryland, Virginia and New Hampshire by Feb. 14, also strongly urged the audience to vote in the elections in November, saying every vote is important. He said many had essentially "surrendered" this important right when they did not vote in 1984.

In addition, Jackson, who placed fourth in the democratic field in this week's Iowa Caucus, showed no mercy when he took swipes at President

Ronald Reagan, Vice President and Republican candidate George Bush and Democratic candidate Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Those interested in solving current problems such as strengthening civil rights, cutting the deficit and military expenditures, and working to help farmers and the unemployed, he said, alone are "good, but insufficient and incomplete."

Instead he called for unity saying, "together...together...together we, the people can win."

Jackson likened the solution of today's issues with what his grandmother used to do to keep his family warm, when he was young. His family was poor, he said, and could not even afford blankets.

Instead his grandmother would sew "odd pieces of cloth" together to make a quilt.

"The quilt is a thing of beauty, power, warmth and security," Jackson said, his voice booming throughout the audience.

Earlier in his speech he told the audience that those who have fought for improvements have always faced resistance.

"Those who have tried to make

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Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson spoke at UMaine Thursday.

## Engineers can have fun

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

The myth has been shattered: engineers are allowed to have fun.

Though the fun is a bit on the strange side, it is definitely a far cry from equations and formulas.

Imagine a sled 25 inches wide, six and a half feet long, and made of concrete. Now picture this 375 pound sled in use.

Ten civil engineering students from the University of Maine will be taking the "Snow Shark" to Henniker, N.H., site of this year's semi-annual Civil Engineering Seminar, to participate in the concrete sled race.

"The design is impeccable," said Carl Dubay, one of the designers of the sled. He and Matt Hawkins, another designer as well as builder, said that four of them have been



University of Maine civil engineering students designed and built this 375 pound concrete sled called "The Snow Shark" to compete in an engineering seminar concrete sled race.

working on the sled for two weeks.

The sled has not been taken on a test run, but the engineers are not worried. "It's a one shot deal," Hawkins said. "Besides, it's too much work," he added, referring to hauling the sled up a hill.

Although it would probably be ideal to build the lightest sled possible, Hawkins said the students also had to make it as strong as possible to avoid damage when hitting bumps.

To prepare for the race, Dubay said the engineers have

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## Postmaster plays Cupid

ROMANCE, Ark. (AP) Some people will go to a lot of trouble for a little romance on Valentine's Day.

That's Romance, Ark., a community west of Searcy in White County, where Postmaster Glenn Belew said he got about 125 letters last year.

He sent specifically to obtain the town's postmark an envelope.

"It's a day's work," said. He charge for service he enjoys ing the world a better place."

Most of the letters are sent in an outer envelope, addressed to "Postmaster," containing the pre-stamped mail intended to receive the Romance postmark, ZIP code 72136, before heading through the postal system to a sweetheart.

The letters come from as far away as California and Canada, Belew said, and not all are for Valentine's Day. "I had over 300 wedding invitations last year," she said. "That type of thing's real popular."





## Police Blotter

### Arrests

Susan Smith, 19, of Park Street, Orono, was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor, after being stopped along Sebec Road Monday Feb. 6 at 5:35 p.m. Court, Feb. 26.

Joseph DeQuatro, 20, of Park Street, Orono, was charged with operating after license suspension after being stopped along Rangely Road Monday at 9 p.m. Court, March 4.

### Summonses to 3rd District Court

Kristi Cota, 19, of Old Town, was charged with negotiating a worthless instrument at the University Bookstore Sept. 30. She allegedly wrote a bad check to the clerk. Court, Feb. 19.

### Burglaries, thefts

A clutch purse, value \$180, was taken from Crossland Hall Jan. 30 at about 10 a.m.

A bookbag, value \$70, was taken from Wells Commons Jan. 29 at about noon.

A television, value \$75, was taken

from Gannett Hall Feb. 5 at noon.

Three cushion benches, value \$150, were taken from Neville Hall Feb. 5 at about 9 p.m.

Handbag and contents, value \$143, was taken from 206 Little Hall Tuesday at 9 a.m.

### Vandalism

The window of a vehicle parked outside Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was broken Sunday. Damage was \$125.

The window of a vehicle parked in the Steam Plant lot was broken sometime Tuesday. Damage was \$75.

## Speech

America better have always been told "you cannot win," he said.

Many times those promoting needed changes stand alone, he said. Jackson said he was the strongest of the candidates when it came to civil rights.

On Oct. 11 of last year he said he was the only candidate to hear the "cry of mercy" by the 600,000 gay rights activists that marched in Washington D.C. "They went to the steps of the capital.

Not one of my competitors, not one, came down those steps," he said.

Jackson was highly critical of the Reagan administration, especially on the issues of the deficit, military spending and American involvement in Nicaragua. "We have guided missiles," he said "the problem is we have misguided leaders."

The country's deficit, greatly increased under the Reagan administration,

received the deepest slashes from Jackson's sword swipes.

Jackson called the deficit the result of a huge party given to big business by the president. He said Reagan believed the poor had all the money and taxed them, while giving massive breaks to the wealthy which he saw as having little.

"Now we have a huge deficit and they

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## Sled

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been doing "rigorous training exercises for about a month now. Instead of lifting weights, they have been lifting buckets of rocks," he said.

According to Dubay, the engineers will buy a lot of paraffin and wax the bottom of the sled to increase their speed. Their only strategy will be to eat a hearty breakfast of Wheaties and beer and to "keep (the sled) pointed downhill," Hawkins said.

The rules of the race are quite vague. Sled riders are required to wear helmets and must have a tow rope on their sled.

There is no limit to the amount of people on the sled and the nature of the course has not been released.

Prizes have not yet been disclosed, but Hawkins said they will probably give out trophies to the winners.

The seminar will also be holding a concrete frisbee contest, but UMaine will not be competing in this event. "No one wanted to catch them," Hawkins said.

While the actual design of the sled is a secret, the engineers did disclose that they had used wire mesh and rebar (metal rods) in addition to the concrete in their construction of the "Snow Shark."

Building the "Snow Shark" was not required for the engineers for any class, it was strictly to uphold the prestige of the university.

"We're thinking about starting our own concrete sled varsity team," Dubay said. But he admitted that it would be difficult to get support from the administration.

The seminar is for all New England universities and colleges with civil engineering programs, Dubay said. The engineers will be leaving for the seminar Friday morning and in addition to attending various "fun" events they will also do "a little bit of academic stuff," Hawkins said.

Usually lectures on concrete and various other civil engineering materials are popular.

In April, the civil engineering groups will convene in Bangor for the annual White Water Concrete Canoe Race down the Kenduskeag River. These canoes weigh only about 200 pounds but tend to crack and break easily, said the engineers.

Finishing is not a problem. "Even if you're totally swamped, you still finish," Hawkins said. Duct tape and instant hardeners to fill holes are kept in the canoes for emergencies.

The engineers said they hope they have the support of the university this weekend. They also want more people to be aware that engineers have fun too.

### Correction

In the Feb. 10 issue of the *Daily Maine Campus* a quote was run linking Tau Kappa Epsilon with a drug scandal. The information was not fully explained and was not verified. We apologize to TKE and the fraternity's live-in adviser.

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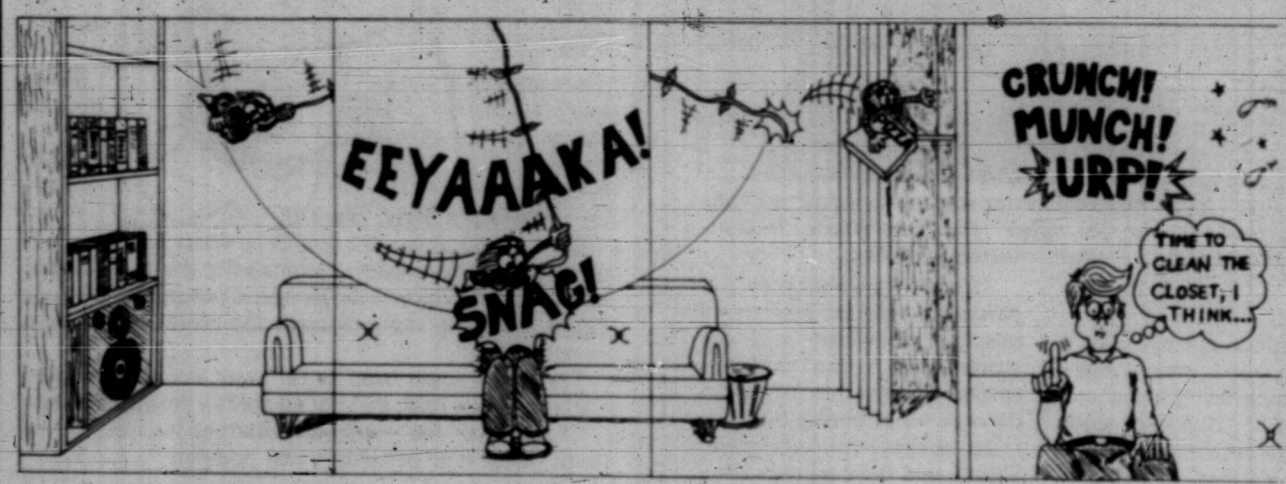


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Wine, dine, learn how to act fine

by Kirsten Schulze  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what to wear to an interview or to your boss's cocktail party? Do you ask yourself "what will I talk about and how should I act?"

These questions and more were answered at "Wine, Dine and How to Act Fine" last night at the University of Maine.

The program, aimed at seniors and originating at Slippery Rock University, was coordinated by Susan Spears, assistant director of UMaine's Career Planning and Placement Office.

The evening began with a cocktail party at the University Club with non-alcoholic beverages and tables laden with food, an awkward situation for some of the 63 selected students to be pushed into after having been at normal student parties for the last four years.

The students were introduced to appropriate behavior of how to break into a conversation politely and how to introduce oneself when you don't know anyone. The golden rule to follow is to head for the food table because there probably will be someone else there and

food is a neutral topic to start a conversation with, said Sherry Early, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

Ted Niblett, a senior finance major, said he enjoyed the cocktail party most of all the events of the evening.

"I liked it because it gave me a chance to mingle with people I didn't know and break into a conversation gracefully," he said.

After an hour of "social drinks" the students, who had been selected on a first come, first serve basis, were directed to the Dam Yankee where the dinner was held.

The students found their pre-arranged seats around nicely decorated tables. Seven students sat at each table with a host who guided the conversation and etiquette.

And dining etiquette was the first hurdle students faced with three sets of knives, forks, four spoons and two glasses. Where do you start?

"The place settings confuse most of the people with all the knives and forks," said John Rebstock, director of University Food Service, giving advice on etiquette. "One thing you have

to remember is to eat from the outside in."

But of course there is also an easier way out. You could always wait for everyone else to start eating and copy them, he said.

When the six-course meal was being served the students could practice what they had just been advised to do. Everything was there from beef consommé, sole with Bernaise Sauce and beef roulade to chocolate chiffon parfait. And all of this was served in the relaxed atmosphere of candle light, flowers, crisp white table cloths and dressed-up, graduates-to-be making light conversation.

"Cafeteria table manners aren't real professional. I thought that something like this would give me a little professional dining experience," said Niblett. And it did.

While desert and coffee were being served the program went on with a fashion show on professional clothing.

Joyce Henckler, associate director for Enrollment Management and image consultant, had picked volunteers to model for her. All the clothes were

chosen from the students' closets to show her main point. You do not have to buy a complete set of new clothing when you enter into the corporate world. Everyone has at least one item they could wear or combine with.

"Most of us have items in the closet that you could build up on for your professional closet," Henckler said.

Clothing to wear to an interview was the most important aspect because the way you dress is a visual resume, she said.

Being in Maine, she focussed on seasonally appropriate clothing, including boots in the outfits.

"Part of the trick is being comfortable with what you are wearing and have it be part of your personal style as long as you stay in the limits," Henckler said.

This part of the program was perceived as a great success giving the students an idea of what to wear to their next interview.

"I think that the program helped a lot. Especially in central and northern Maine we don't have much of a chance to practice wearing suit and tie," Niblett said.

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## • Jackson

want those who were not invited to the party to pay for it," Jackson said.

Earlier Jackson said of a competitor: "On a clear day George Bush said 'you can't reconcile that, I went to Yale. That's voodoo economics.' Then Reagan hired him and he started to catch amnesia."

Jackson continued to jab Bush and found time throughout his speech to pummel other candidates.

"Speaking of plagiarism, George Bush is the only man who can't quote himself," Jackson said.

At the end of his speech, he asked for those people who wanted to contribute to his campaign and to raise \$15,000 by Feb. 14, to come on stage.

Here he said: "This is a grass roots campaign. Dukakis doesn't raise money like this, he doesn't have to...and he can't."

Minutes later he said, "I would not collect taxes this way. This is what Dukakis called collecting uncollected taxes."

Jackson said people should make sure they vote in November and make sure they vote for him.

He said every vote counts, noting that John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon in 1960 by 112,000 votes "of hope," while in 1968 Nixon's victory was a "loss by a margin of despair."

Jackson called for all those people who were not registered to vote in this state, to come down on the stage and be registered.

"Don't cheer louder than you vote," he told them and the audience.

On the topic of the deficit, Jackson proposed that those people earning more than \$200,000 per year should be taxed at a 38 percent rate and not at the 28 percent level as they are now. Jackson said this would net the country \$20 billion a year.

On the question of supporting the contras, Jackson said the government should work to unite the country and bring better farming equipment, health care and education, "as opposed to ex-

changing drugs for arms for the 15,000 contras."

The candidate said the president was using American money to pay 15,000 contras to "save us from three million Sandinistas."

The plan to help Central America should be applied to the Middle East, and South Africa, he said, while calling

for Europe to "share the burden" of defending itself.

Forty-five years after World War II, he said America was still footing the bill for Europe's defense.

Early in his speech, Jackson said, "Friends don't despair," find the "commonground."

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# Magazine

## The history and meaning of Valentine's Day

On Feb. 14, lovers all over America scramble for gifts as the hour of romance strikes. Pounds of chocolate, armloads of roses and anonymous love letters all find their way to unsuspecting valentines from Buffalo Gap, Texas, to Ile au Haut, Maine.

Americans - from school children to grownups, from florists to jewelers to confectioners - have made this lovely holiday their own. However, according to Barringer's, the classic American chocolate, the first lover to send a Valentine was neither shy nor American.

If you've ever wondered about him or why we send chocolates on Valentine's Day, Barringer's presents the history of romance.

### History: The Birds and the Bees

Valentine's Day is thought to have originated in the seventh century in honor of St. Valentine, a Christian martyr.

St. Valentine, who was put to death on Feb. 14, 270 A.D., because of his religious beliefs, left behind a farewell note for his lover signed: "From Your Valentine."

Other theories on the origin of Valentine's day include the medieval belief that birds begin mating each year on Feb. 14. Yet another theory holds that Valentine's Day is celebrated in honor of the oldest and best-loved of the Roman gods, Faunus, the god of nature.

**Cupid: Love's Messenger** - Cupid, whose name means "desire" in Latin,

was the Roman god whose magical bow and arrow transfixed the hearts of unsuspecting youths and maidens. His "beamy darts" can still strike anyone, anywhere. Cherubs, Cupid's descendants, aren't nearly so dangerous as their ancestor.

**The Rose: The Flower of Romance** - Cleopatra, who was well-versed in the art of love, filled her palace with roses whenever she expected a visit from Mark Antony. Her servants sprinkled thousands of rose petals, while fountains spouted rose water, filling the air with a beautiful scent. It's small wonder then, that roses are one of the most popular gifts on Feb. 14.

**Hearts: Two Souls Entwined** - Since early Roman times, the red heart has

signified love and emotion. It is also believed that the heart symbolizes two heads touching, as lovers meet in an embrace.

### Chocolate: For Sweethearts

Chocolate has always been a favorite gift for Valentine's Day romantics, an appropriately "sweet" present for sweethearts. The pleasure of eating chocolate is said to resemble the feeling of being in love.

### Ribbons: Hearts' Guardians

Ribbons have been associated with romance ever since the earliest days of knighthood. Knights traditionally rode into battle wearing their ladies' scarves or ribbons, which were supposed to bring them back.



Angela Durrell prepares for Tuesday's performance of *Quilters*, a Maine Masque production playing at Hauck Auditorium. photo by John Baer

## Quilters gives integrity to westward drive of pioneers

by Scott Shepard  
Volunteer Writer

Maine Masque Theater's production "Quilters" breathes integrity into a once popular show theme: the westward drive of American pioneers. Wagon-wheel musicals such as "Oklahoma" and "Paint Your Wagon" celebrated the myth of the American male manifest destiny to tame land and claim brides.

Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek's musical play treats pioneering from the perspective of seven female characters without relying on glorification or mythology. Directed by Judith Haskell, "Quilters" is a thoughtfully researched patchwork of meaningful moments in the lives of frontier individuals and families. What quilters stitch together, we learn, is an account of their lives which is as revealing as if they were writing a journal.

In "Quilters" each panel in the quilt represents a chapter, and it is surprising

how much "material" unfolds. Courting, child-bearing, and cabin-raising are sewn into this cloth, as are abortion, tornadoes, and flash-fires.

Given that we live in an age of fractured families, quick marts an electric blanket, I was struck by how far removed we, as a college age audience in 1988, are from the values and way of life so richly depicted in "Quilters." For example, Sarah, a mother played by Lorin Spurlock scolds her daughter for sloppy stitching: "Would you have those stitches shame you for the rest of your life?"

The educated no longer accept shame as a civilized instrument of motivation, yet how many things will we create by hand that we intend will last our lifetime and our children's? "Quilters" reminds us that pioneers once saw the act of making a quilt as one way in which they could keep the fabric of their community sewn together.

## Symbolism of color pink represents many traits

While red is hot, and oh-so sizzlingly passionate, pink may be the color most prefer this Valentine's Day. *Elle*, the international magazine of fashion an style, picks pink as the color to watch. And so do most of the fashion and interior designers we've interviewed.

• **Pink is fashionable.** European and American designers are showing new ways to add pink to your wardrobe. It's

a fresh approach to fabulous new looks.

• **Pink is romantic** and charged with passion, like its root, the color red. It's the color most closely associated with falling in love.

• **Pink is tranquil** and almost disarming. That's why pink is often the color used to paint the walls of prisoner holding cells.

• **Pink is peaceful** and, since it em-

bodies passion and tranquility, it's a logical color to surround yourself with in the bedroom, whether you're sleepy or awake. This may explain why so many American bedrooms are pink.

• **Pink is cosmetic**, and no cosmetic is better known for its pinkness than Oil of Olay Beauty Fluid, the nation's best-selling moisturizer. In fact, all the Olay skin care products take complete advantage of the benefits of pink.

These pink products are perfect for keeping your skin soft and sensual throughout the winter months. And there's nothing more important around Valentine's Day.

• **Pink is healthy.** It's a cosmetic color that helps your skin look younger and feel healthier when you are surrounded by it. A clean bill of health means that you are "in the pink."

• **Pink is youthful**, like the skin of a new-born baby, the cheeks of a schoolgirl waiting for her bus on a cold winter's day, and the way we feel when we awake surrounded by pink.

So, for this Valentine's Day and 365 other days this year, think pink and stay young as you feel, and feel as young as you'd like to be.

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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## Little democrats

Keith Brann

Simon and Dukakis look like little boys. Bush and Dole are acting like little boys. This, of course, leaves out Gephardt and Robertson, which is fine by me.

It's an election year again, and as usual, the Democratic entourage is filled with strange names and new faces.

The three biggies right now are Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. As the campaign swims east from Iowa to New Hampshire, these are the three democrats getting the most press coverage.

Now is as good a time as any to focus on the other five candidates. That's right, five, because despite constant denial that he is running for the executive office, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo received more votes in Iowa than Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, who is actively campaigning.

Gore's performance in Iowa was poor due to the fact that he didn't campaign there. He has taken the all too typical, smug southern democrat view of "I'm from the south, so no one in the north will vote for me. I'll just wait and lick 'em all in the southern primaries."

Unfortunately for Gore, by the time the southern primaries roll around, starting March 8, the present "Big Three," who by then might be "The Big Two and a Smaller Guy," are going to be powerful enough to disarm any regionalism tricks Gore may be counting on. Jesse Jackson is also going to be stealing from Gore's pie. Gore should be gone by April.

Jackson's campaign seems to have picked up white support, as witnessed by his fairly strong showing in Iowa. His campaign has two major problems, however. First of all, America is not yet ready to elect a black president. Civil rights laws may guarantee equality under the law, but not in many people's hearts. Only when the people born after 1960 become a viable political force, will Blacks and women really have equal opportunity.

The issues Jackson is stressing are another problem. For some reason people don't like to hear about human rights when it's about their own country. We send millions of dollars overseas to help starving, homeless people, and, at the same time, all but ignore these same problems at home. Jackson is making a lot of people feel guilty, as well they should.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is another man saying things that people don't want to hear. He's talking about a progressive tax to erase the federal deficit. Whether or not such a tax would work, Babbitt should realize that Americans shrink away from tax increases like vampires from a cross. Babbitt will be gone by March 10.

This leaves Gary Hart, whose problem is not that he's saying things people don't want to hear, but that he's even in the race at all. It's very difficult to determine what his views are, or if he even has any. "Let the people decide," is all he seems to say. We have Gary, go make another blond model famous.

Keith Brann is a journalism/advertising major who is starting to get into this politics business... as an observer only.

## Iowa: the gun has sounded

by Abraham Blinder  
Volunteer Writer

"There is great unrest in the Heavens and on the earth, and the situation is perfect."

-Mao Tse-Tung

What, if anything, is to be learned from the Iowa Caucus which took place last Monday? For one thing, Pat Robertson taught us all that one does not have to be a politician to play one on TV.

The success of the Robertson candidacy raises some very interesting questions about the future of the Republican Party. This is not to imply that the Republican fold will soon be overrun with Bible-thumping, self-righteous, intolerably smug Christian Broadcast Network watchers. The point is not who Iowa Republicans voted for, but rather, who they didn't vote for.

They didn't show up in one another's living rooms and gymnasiums to vote for George Bush. Nor, for that matter, did they turn out to support Jack Kemp, Pete du Pont, or Al Haig. These candidates represent what the Republicans, the Party of the Executive Branch for 16 of the last 20 years, have either done or failed to do in that time. This does not mean that Iowans are still bitter about Gerald Ford, if they ever were.

What they remain bitter about is the Reagan Administration. Not only have

Reagan's policies hurt them as farmers, but as conservatives and Americans they could not help but recoil from the Iran-Contra bungle and the mounting 'sleaze factor' of Reagan's appointees.

In short, the Robertson vote can be attributed to two factors. First, support for the TV evangelist (who took the opportunity during a post-caucus interview with Tom Brokaw to give himself a field promotion to 'Religious Broadcaster') came as a vote against the failing policies of the last seven years, and those who represent them. Bush in particular, with the unanswered questions that surround him and the sniveling, uncalled for comments that have added to his reputation as the nation's highest executive wimp, has alienated much of his constituency.

Second is the Caucus-bus factor. A caucus records not the feelings of the majority of voters, but rather those few activists among them. The New York Times reported that Robertson supporters used church buses in some cases to participate in the polling. Caucuses, by their very nature, are the perfect megaphones for the voice of a minority. Iowa proved to be no exception.

These observations, and others, will prove moot in the wake of the New Hampshire and 'Super Tuesday' primaries, as the only viable Republican candidate, Bob Dole, increases his lead. Dole, though he was instrumental in implementing much of Reagan's ideological agenda, does not have its taint.

Among Democrats, there is no lack of viable candidates. Although it now seems that a three-man race has begun, there is one among the also-rans who cannot be counted out. Al Gore chose not to run in Iowa, explaining, quite correctly, that the state has few delegates and is really no big deal. Gore's strength is in the south, he being a native of Tennessee. His day in the sun will be on 'Super Tuesday,' when his following among conservative southern Democrats can be counted.

Gore, in all probability, will not emerge as the frontrunner at that time. Rather, he will show sufficient strength to make a name for himself, with a third or fourth place. Whether he realizes it or not - and he just might realize it.

Gore is the perfect running mate for the Democratic nominee. Though his conservative tendencies bother many mainstream Democrats, these same positions will endear him to other voters. The Democrats who voted for Reagan in '84, as well as those more liberal Republicans who couldn't see an alternative, may well be drawn to a Democratic ticket that includes Gore.

Each party leaves much to sort out, which may lead to the only thing we can learn from the Iowa Caucus: that it is inconclusive at best, and raises many more questions than it answers. There is a valuable service done there, however; the questions Iowa raises are the ones that need to be asked.

Michael Hedges

"Live on the Double Planet"

by Michael Krall  
Volunteer Writer

There are two sides to every performer, and Michael Hedges is no exception. That he is at his best performing live is evident on "Live On The Double Planet," which contains two songs recorded here at the Hutchins Concert Hall last year.

Songs like "Funky Avocado," and "Woman Of The World," which sound trite on Hedges' studio albums, feel spontaneous and committed when performed live.

Hedges does excellent covers of "All Along The Watchtower," originally recorded by Bob Dylan, and "A Love Bizarre," a Sheila E. song. These two songs, recorded at the Hutchins Concert Hall are actually better than the originals. Hedges guitar work on "All Along The Watchtower" is unparalleled.

The harp guitar, used on "Because It's There," and "Double Planet," is best described as a steelstring guitar with part of a bass on top of it. Hedges, as might be guessed, is master over the harp guitar, greatly

improving two otherwise boring songs.

Audience participation is a key to "Live On The Double Planet." On The Beatles' "Come Together," the Toronto audience not only claps along, they practically sing the whole song.

One song that really stands out is "Silent Anticipations," which was written by Hedges while he was still in high school. He recalled that once, while staying up all night to write a paper, it got to the point where even copying from the encyclopedia didn't matter any more. At that point he came up with "Silent Anticipations," a song that reinvents the acoustic guitar.

So circle February 16 on your calendar because that's when Michael Hedges returns to Orono. If you like the concert, you should get "Live On The Double Planet," an album that brings the show back to life time and time again. If you already have the record, then you probably already have tickets for the show too.



photo by Doug Vanderweide

## Calendar

February 4 - March 27

Art faculty exhibition, "Espirito de Corps," Carnegie Hall, Gallery hours, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

February 12

Appearing at After Hours, The Twatones, and Boston comedian Jimmy Smith. Show begins at 8 p.m.

February 12, 13

Maine Masque Theater production of "Quilters," 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Tickets, 1755.

February 13

The Boyz will perform at Lengyel Gym, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Free to UMaine students.

February 15

Reading by poet Baron Wormser, 4 p.m., 100 Neville Hall. 581-3822.

February 16

Lecture by poet Baron Wormser, 7:30 p.m., 140 Little Hall. 581-3822.

February 17

Lecture by Bruce Jackson on "Editing Reality: What People Like Us Are Saying When We Say We're Saying The Truth," 7:30 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

February 18

Film presentations by Bruce Jackson: "Robert Creely: Willy's Reading," 3 p.m., Bowell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts, and "Death Row," 7:30 p.m., 100 Neville Hall. 581-1891.

Little Flagg Theatre presents "To The People," 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Tickets available at Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Feb. 15-18, and at door.

February 19, 20

Guthrie Theater presentation of "Frankenstein," 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Tickets, 581-1755.



# Editorial

## Betas are men, not babies

In Wednesday's *Daily Maine Campus* a story appearing on the front page raised the question of whether or not Beta Theta Pi fraternity should be required to have a live-in advisor.

Beta was put on probation over a year ago, and one of the conditions of this probation was the requirement of a permanent live-in advisor.

The story goes on to state that Beta misunderstood the terms of the probation and no longer had an advisor once the probation period had ended.

The university seems to be trying to force Beta into a situation where they must have an advisor for as long as they are a chapter on this campus, whether they feel the need for one or not.

This is totally wrong. Why should any fraternity have to have a live-in advisor if they do not need one? Beta is no longer on probation so they have paid for their mistakes. Why is further punishment necessary?

Some feel that an advisor is a benefit, but actually, when a permanent advisor is present, the good does not outweigh the bad.

Everyone in life learns from their mistakes. This is especially true during one's college career.

An advisor would be great to help the fraternity out in tough situations, but fraternity members range from 18 years old and up, so it's about time they dealt with their problems and made some decisions on their own. And besides if an advisor is necessary, why does he have to live in the house?

In Beta's case, the brothers of today could be paying for what trouble past members were responsible for.

The university and/or Student Conduct Officer Bill Kennedy supposedly had a permanent live-in advisor ready to fill the position at the Beta house. This man was not a Beta alumnus.

Obviously Kennedy or whomever was responsible for the selection of the advisor, was never a fraternity member.

Selecting a non-alumnus is out of the question. As Beta President John O'Leary said in Wednesday's article "To have someone come into our house and live there that wasn't a brother is an insult to our fraternity."

If a house feels an advisor is necessary, and can benefit the fraternity fine, let them select one. But if the house is functioning well without one, they shouldn't be forced to have one.

During the probation period Beta learned what the benefit's of a live-in advisor were, since they dismissed the advisor, they obviously don't feel that one is necessary for them.

Forcing an advisor on a fraternity house is wrong, but not letting the chapter vote on and select their own live-in advisor is an insult.

*Roger Brown*



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Bill Carollo

Today I am going to talk about stress and how to get relief.

I think over the past two or so weeks I have become an expert on the fine art of relieving stress. I'll just take a couple minutes of your time to give you a few pointers.

One of the best ways to relieve stress is to take a package of blank index cards and sit in a room with a bunch of people you don't know. Now start shuffling the cards like a deck of poker cards. Soon people will start to stare and ask why. The key thing here is not to answer them. Just stay there for two hours or more.

Another neat idea is to go out with your best friend in the whole world and do your best to alienate him or her. (This is an example of gender neutral language imposed upon me by my speech comm class. I hope my instructor is impressed as it is the last time that I will ever use it. Ha!)

Go to the local Chess King store and make fun of the clerks. This is one of the true classic stress breakers.

Go to the door of someone you really hate and fill the keyhole on his door with toothpaste. A nice \$18 bill will come his way for the replacement of a lock. It also keeps him out of his room for as long as it takes to replace the lock. (A long time.)

Go to church and take the Lord's name in vain.

Switch your sleeping schedule and stay awake all night and sleep all day. This way you can do all of your homework and still upset your professors.

Take a friend who has just lost a close relative out to dinner. Spend at least two hours consoling him. Then tell him you didn't really mean it.

Watch *The Wall* five times in a row then shave every last bit of hair off your body. Don't tell anybody.

Take a gun and kill everybody in the Bangor subway system. It's really neat, I've done it many times myself.

Don't try to quit smoking. That is the worst thing in the world to do to relieve stress. In fact, if you are stressed out, start smoking. Start at five packs a day. It'll make you feel a whole lot better.

Quit school and take a mindless but well-paying job. You won't be poor anymore.

Complain to someone who just doesn't care.

Give strangers the wrong directions and laugh uncontrollably as you walk away.

Make sure you let people know that you couldn't care less about what happens to them. It kind of gives them a warm, fuzzy feeling inside.

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# Response

## Respectable jobs for graduates do exist

To the editor:

A note to graduating seniors: Over the years, I've had the pleasure of talking with thousands of students concerned about our society's future. Many of them have been seniors who invariably ask the question, "What can I do after I graduate?"

Often they ask that question with a feeling of resignation, a sense that they'll have to pass up full-time involvement in peace, environmental, consumer, or other issues in order to get a job that puts food on

the table, a roof over the head, and a check in the college loan payment envelope.

Rubbish! There are countless opportunities for you to put your conscience to work in a full-time job. All you need to do is take a little time to look.

When I graduated from college, public interest jobs were few and far between. Now, the field is burgeoning. Look through your career placement office's copy of "Good Works: a Guide to Social Change Careers." There are many current opportunities available. In particular, I recommend the

Public Interest Research Groups, environmental and consumer advocacy organizations in 26 states and Washington D.C. The PIRGs were started by college students and are an especially good place for you to gain experience and make a difference on issues you care about. The PIRGs hired 171 new full-time staff last year and plan to hire for more positions in 1988.

Jobs in the citizen movement represent a challenging post-graduate alternative to a retreat from social responsibility—the chance to build a future based

on your generation's ideals and needs. You can help pass legislation to clean up the hazardous waste that's destroying our water supplies; you can help adopt laws that make government work better and the marketplace behave better; you can help develop alternative working models for energy, food distribution, shelter, communications, and information networks.

Lack of opportunity is no longer an excuse to forego a social change position. These groups have positions as organizers, canvassers, writers,

lobbyists, researchers, administrators, and more. The pay is not what the fat cat law firms or corporate world may offer, but you'll earn something far richer: fulfillment for making your world a better place in which to live. Ask your career placement office about public interest job opportunities with the organizations I've described and others, or write to me at the Center for the Study of responsive Law, P.O. Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Ralph Nader

## Recruitment commentary challenged

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Gerlach's proposed ban on CIA recruitment at UMaine in his commentary he argues that: 1) interviewing on campus is a privilege extended by the university and not a right protected by the First Amendment; 2) the university should not extend this invitation to the CIA because its actions are immoral and illegal.

I will not dispute his position that CIA recruitment on campus, and, in a broader sense, access to the university forum of ideas, are not protected by

the First Amendment.

Though the Constitution guarantees our right to speak our minds, it does not promise an audience.

Mr. Gerlach espouses the use of political litmus tests to determine who should be invited to speak at UMaine. He explains that "our long term goal is to have the CIA banned." He wants "the university making judgments." This smacks of censorship.

The prospect of political litmus tests to screen what is said in our university threatens to pervert and undermine the free and open exchange of ideas that

underlies our community. A respect for other views is at the heart of a university. When one partisan group usurps control of the university forum to determine who may speak and who may not, we no longer have a university.

Mr. Gerlach, if you object to the CIA speak out against it. Protest; write to the paper; show films.

Contribute to the discussion instead of trying to control it. Censorship cuts both ways. If you're not careful you may find yourself banned from campus.

The specter of censorship has loomed over UMaine before.

During the Red Square of the 1950s, several UMaine professors were fired because of their leftist views. Ironically, the tables are now turned; it is now the Left that threatens us with this ugly specter.

Let us recognize it for what it is.

Mr. Gerlach does not want to make decisions about the morality of the CIA for ourselves. He plans to tell us whose views we can and cannot hear. Who should we ban next, Mr. Gerlach? Where will it stop?

David Demeritt



Vice President  
GEORGE BUSH

## Thoughts on Nicaragua and international terrorism

Colonel Khaddafi, perhaps the world's most notorious supporter of terrorism, view Nicaragua as a future base for terrorist operations in the Western Hemisphere, particularly against the United States, and has sought to strengthen the Sandinista dictatorship. He has given several hundred million dollars in economic assistance and has provided Nicaragua with weapons, as well as military personnel.

Libyan military support to the Sandinistas was made "patently manifest" in April 1983. Four Libyan aircraft had to land in Brazil because of engine problems with one aircraft. The crew claimed that the planes were carrying medical supplies to Colombia. Brazilian authorities became suspicious when the pilots could not produce cargo manifest of such Colombia-bound medicines. The planes were then searched by skeptical Brazilian officials, who found over 80 tons of arms, explosives and other military equipment.

Had the airfield the Cubans were building in Grenada been operational, the planes would have been able to land there instead of Brazil and Libya's deep involvement with the Sandinistas would have remained hidden. Khaddafi since has given up any pretense of obscuring his relationship. He was quoted by the *New York Times* on Sept. 2, 1984: "We have fought along with Nicaragua, some miles away from America. Libyan fighters, arms, and backing to the Nicaraguan people have reached them because they fight with us. They fight America on its own ground."

### VISITORS DUPED

Many visitors to Nicaragua still insist on viewing the Sandinistas as victims, not aggressors. As

### GUEST COLUMN

#### Part II of Part IV

by Loren Fields

Professor Paul Hollander of the University of Massachusetts has written: "Marxist-Leninist Nicaragua has in the last few years emerged as the new destination of political tourists from the United States who have revived a grotesque and embarrassing tradition in Western intellectual-political history: The reverential pilgrimage to highly repressive Communist countries by educated people, beneficiaries of considerable political freedom and material well-being."

The work of public relations and legal firms hired by the Sandinistas is enhanced by foreign visitors who are blind to the reality of Nicaragua's Communist dictatorship. This is the same naive view that caused some foreign visitors to view Stalin's Russia and Hitler's Germany as utopias in the 1930s.

The Sandinistas have gone to ingenious extremes in their efforts to deceive visitors to Nicaragua. For example, Minister of Interior Borge maintains a special office to receive foreign visitors, particularly religious groups. This office contains crucifixes, tapestries with religious motifs, a Bible, and a large statue of Christ. In the office where Borge carries out most of his day-to-day duties, there are no religious articles to be seen. Instead, this office displays pictures of Marx, Engels and Lenin. This detailed information has been provided by Alvaro Baldizon, a former chief investigator for Borge. Baldizon added that Borge quotes the Bible extensively, not because a new-found devotion to religion, but instead to delude visitors. Baldizon reports that Borge refers to American visitors as "an army of useless fools."

The fact that many foreign visitors have unwittingly been inducted into Borge's "army" demonstrates the Sandinistas' success in disguising their dedication to Marxism-Leninism. Few of these foreign supporters of the Sandinistas hold any sympathy for communism and the brutal price it extracts from the people of the countries in which it is imposed. Borge and his fellow Commandantes, however, are cynically exploiting the understandable desires of these well-intentioned visitors to help the poor achieve a better future and greater dignity. By focusing on literacy and health care programs, the Sandinistas obscure the incremental erosion of personal freedoms so characteristic of life in Communist societies.



# Sports

## Maine to face fourth place Lowell

by Dave Grooley  
Staff Writer

When the University of Maine and the University of Lowell meet on the ice, there is never any question that the fans will be treated to an intense college hockey game.

This weekend should be no different as the Black Bears resume their Hockey East rivalry with the Chiefs at Joe Tully Forum.

On paper, the Black Bears are the favorite. The No. 1 team in the nation, UMaine is 25-4-2 overall and has already clinched the HE regular season crown with a 16-2-2 conference record. The Chiefs are 14-13 overall and fourth in Hockey East with a 9-12 record.

But all of that will be meaningless when the two teams hit the ice Friday night. The Chiefs have something to prove.

In their only meeting of the season, the Black Bears edged Lowell in overtime on a goal by Guy Perron, and in the Hockey East semifinals last year, UMaine scored three goals in the final four minutes to beat the Chiefs 5-4. Lowell is fighting to overtake Boston University in the Hockey East, and would like nothing better than to pick up some points against the Black Bears.

But despite wrapping up the Hockey East title with two wins over Providence College last weekend the Black Bears should have plenty of incentive to sweep the Chiefs. That incentive is No. 1.

The Black Bears have been the top-ranked team in the nation since knocking off the University of Minnesota, 6-4, on Jan. 15. They also have a school record 10-game winning streak on the line in addition to winning nine consecutive Hockey East contests.

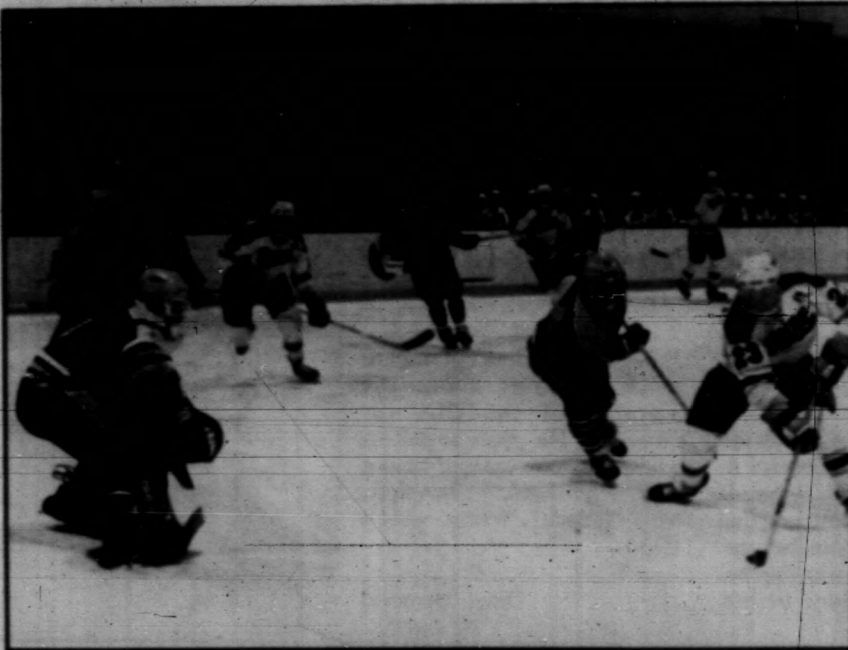
The Black Bear offense is led by three 50-point scorers: Dave Capuano (23 goals, 38 assists, 61 points), Mike Golden (26-34-60) and Mike McHugh (24-28-52). UMaine also has the top goalie in Hockey East in All-America candidate Scott King who has an 18-1-1 overall record, a 2.88 goals against average and a .906 save percentage. King's statistics in Hockey East contests are even better (14-0-1, 2.68, .911).

Lowell is led by John Morris (10-26-36) and goalie Dave Delfino (8-8, 4.29, .861).

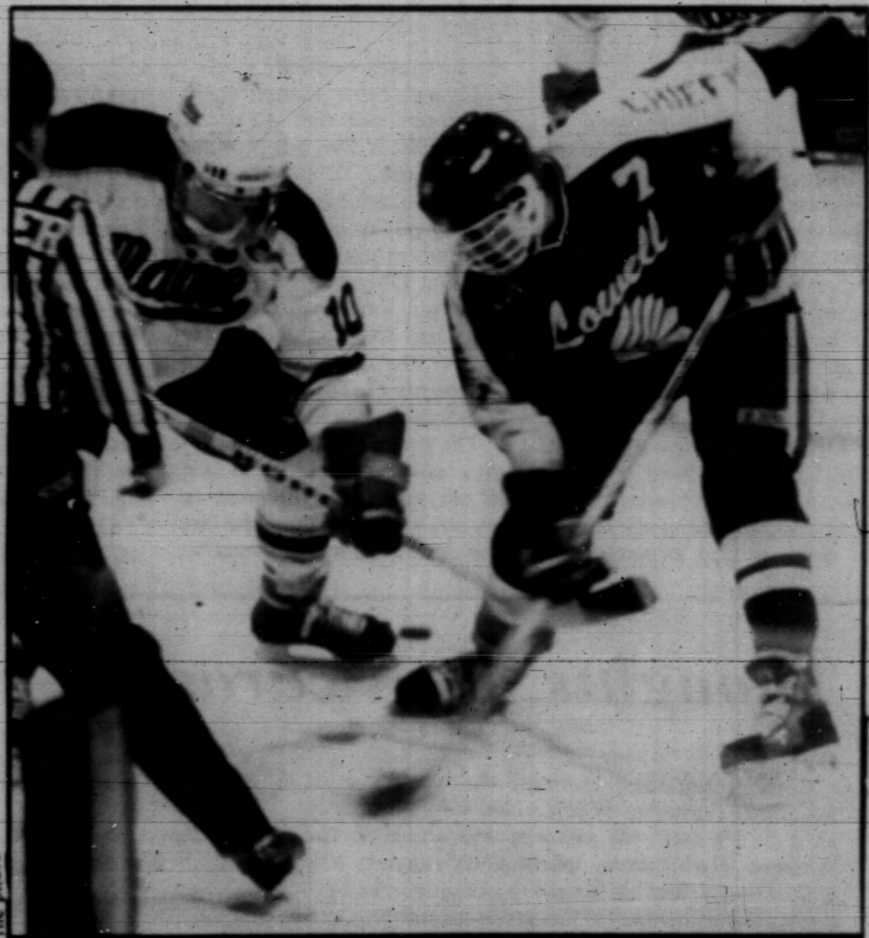
The Chiefs hold a 10-7 series advantage with UMaine winning six of the last seven meetings between the two.

### \*\*\*BEAR FEATS\*\*\*

Last Saturday's crowd of 4,415 brought UMaine's home attendance to 82,420, a new school and Hockey East season record...Over the last seven games the Black Bears have held the opposition to seven even-strength goals...UMaine has swept four consecutive series...For the first time ever, UMaine has two 60-point scorers, Dave Capuano (61) and Mike Golden (60)...King is 8-0 with a 2.08 GAA and .918 save percentage in his last eight games...UMaine has not lost a regular season Hockey East game since Feb. 21, 1987 (7-6 to Northeastern University). Since then the Black Bears are 12-0-2.



UMaine's Todd Studnicka wheels to the goal in early season action. The Black Bears renew their rivalry with Lowell this weekend.



UMaine Mike McHugh faces off against Lowell. McHugh is the Black Bears third leading scorer with 52 points.

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by John Molyneux  
Staff Writer

University stars of the showcased Saturday combination alum double header.

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# Women Bears to play doubleheader

by John Nelyoko  
Staff Writer

University of Maine women's hoop stars of the past and present will be showcased Saturday afternoon in a combination alumnae-Seaboard Conference double header.

The alumnae contest, which will start at 1 p.m., will feature 18 players from back as far as 1977, including standouts such as Kissy Walker, Lauree Gott, Lisa Cormier and Wendy Farrington.

The regular season SC clash between the UMaine women's team and Northeastern University will follow at 3 p.m.

UMaine coach Peter Gavett said he expects the three-time conference champion Huskies to offer tough competition to his team, despite a 6-15 overall record.

"They're in fourth place in the conference, and I'm sure they'll be very competitive."

"I'm expecting a typical Maine-Northeastern game—a tough defensive struggle."

Senior Liz Coffin and freshman Rachel Bouchard have led the Black Bears to their 19-4 (9-1 in the SC) record.

Coffin averages 20.2 points and 10.6 rebounds per game, while Bouchard is contributing 16.2 points and 11.3 boards per contest.

The freshman sensation averaged 22.3 points and 15.0 rebounds last week to earn her SC rookie-of-the-week honors.

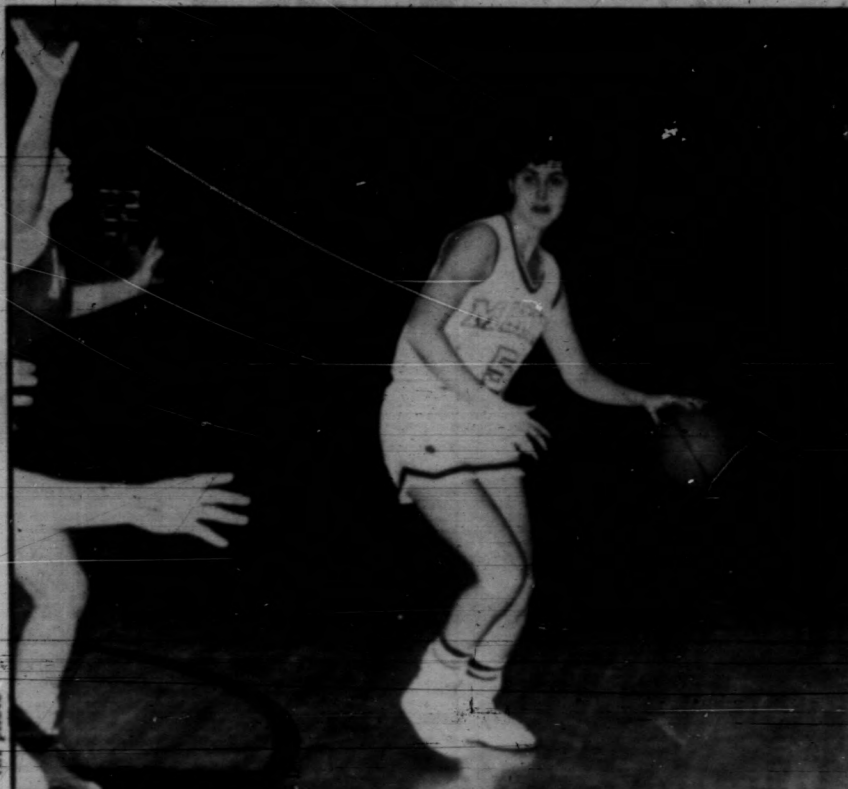
Other starters for the Bears are Debbie Duff (10.7 ppg, 4.0 rpg), Jen Smart (8.8, 3.3) and Cathy Iaconeta (7.3, 2.8).

Northeastern is coming off a 70-39 loss to Boston University they suffered Wednesday. During that game both Arlene Poole and Michelle Brown were slightly injured, but are expected to play against the Bears. Poole banged her knee, while Brown was poked in the eye.

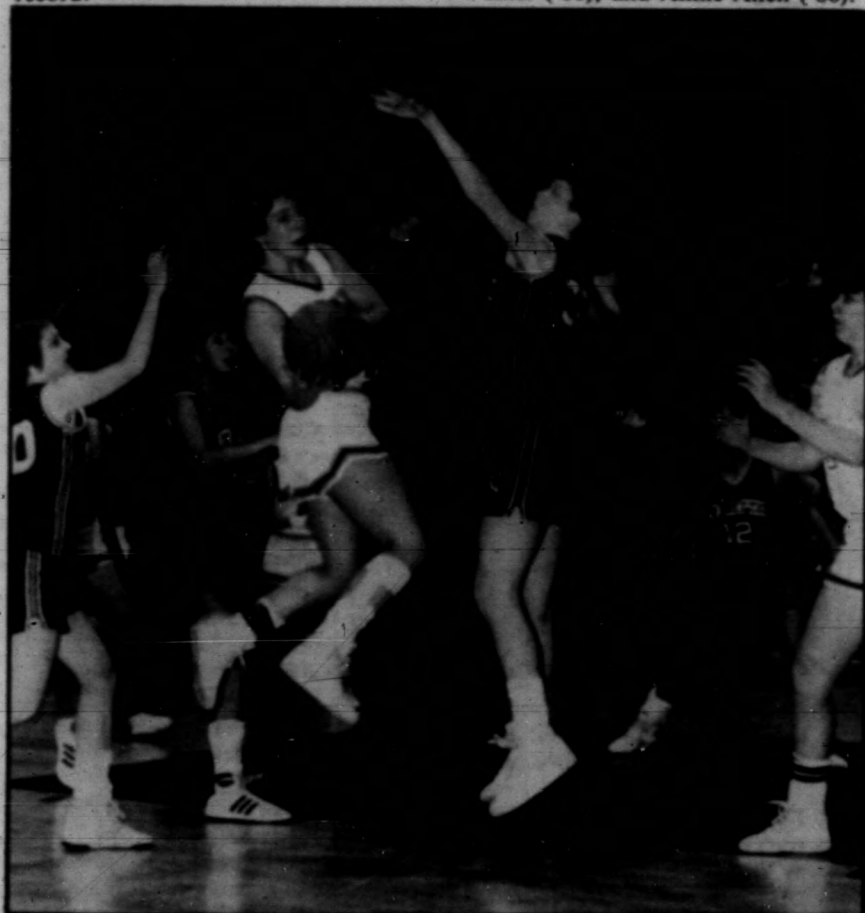
Players involved in the alumnae brunch and preliminary game include:

White team: Cheryl Higgins (class of '77), Tammy Laverdiere Veinot ('85), Farrington ('81), Beth Hamilton Murphy ('83), Beth Cormier ('85), Barb Dunham ('81), Sonya Wedge ('87), Lynne McGouldrick ('87) and Gott ('87).

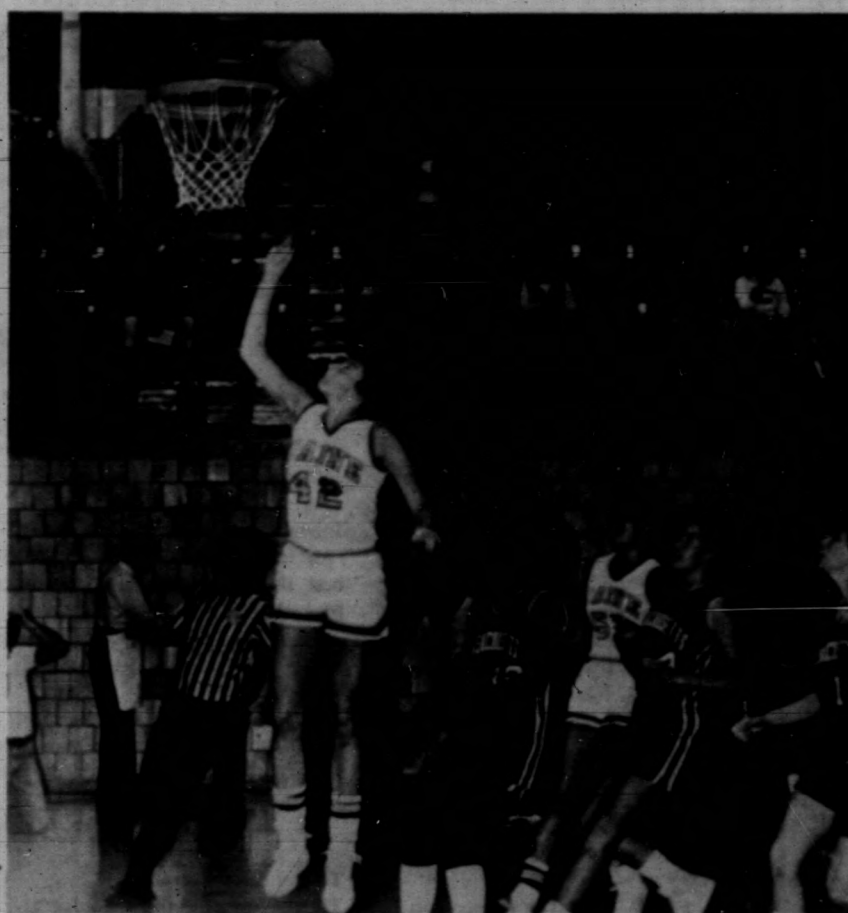
The Blue team will consist of Sharon Baker ('80), Lisa Cormier Oullette ('84), Suzie Shartow ('80), Tammy Gardiner Griffin ('84), Laurie Bjorn ('78), Julie Treadwell ('84), Cathy Billings ('78), Walker ('86), and Annie Allen ('86).



Sonja Wedge will join many former teammates for an alumnae brunch/basketball game.



UMaine graduate Kissy Walker will take time off from her coaching duties at Holbrook Jr. High to coach in the first annual alumnae game.



Former UMaine star forward Lauree Gott is one of 18 Black Bear graduates who will compete in the first annual alumnae game Saturday.

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Good morning! It's 8:30.  
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Matthew,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You!  
Love, Lisa

Tempest-  
Dancing, dinner, then the day, I only have this thing to say, I Love You in the most every way! With love, from your Dude, J.

Kathy,  
You're the best roomie.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Becky and Chris

C-  
A wish for a Happy Valentine's Day the first of the OH so many we will spend together I Love You Most!  
-G

To Beth Number 1:  
Didn't think I'd do it, did ya?  
Happy V-Day, MS. Computer Whiz!  
All My Love, Ken

Beth,  
I Love You, I Love You, I Love You,  
That's all I have to say.  
Love L.

My Little Balooa Whale,  
I'm so glad they kept Logan Airport open for you. I know we'll have a great weekend. I Love You always.  
Love, J.B.

Roch-  
one year and a lifetime to go. Think Beatrice can take it. Happy Valentine's Day Love Al and C.R.

Kevin, I Love You! The longer you wait, the longer you wait! I'm never going to the fair again! All my love! Thanks for everything.  
Love Ya, Nicky

Connie-  
Happy to be with you.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, JOJO



To Hush,  
Sure there was a singing baby commercial! It was you singing in your sleep! But don't worry we didn't dislike it. See you in the funnies and the library!  
YOU have a phone call!

Profoundly yours,  
L. & K.

Honey,  
Happy Valentine's Day! You are so special and kind, you're always on my mind. Thanks for all that you do, I don't know what I'd do without you. You won't believe your eyes, when you see this weekend's surprise! (and you don't know why!)  
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Jenny and Alex,  
Happy Valentine's Day!!!  
Mushy Hushy Love,  
Aunt Meg

Theresa, it is the paradox of love that it is letting go. And letting go is so easy yet the hardest thing to do. Love Jeffrey

John,  
My friend said to tell you you're the best thing to happen to her since basketball.  
Cinnamon Jo Huggies

SMS-I,  
I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day! Just wanted to let you know that whatever happens, I will always love you. Keep smilin'.

Love, Myron

To Lauren's Cutie,  
Thanks for everything you've given me, and for having me as a good friend. With love, (F-K-UP) P.S. I owe you a body slam.

Lauren Honey,  
Suckie says he loves you, but he's leaving soon since you messed up my lava lite. Happy heart day from your sleeping-screaming roomie

To A Lost Soul named Lono-  
Lisa says Happy Valentine's Day to you and Ellis D., please tell him on his next trip. By the way, I'm pink-from another lost soul named Clyde (swimming in a fishbowl)

Dear Wally!!!  
You knock my socks off!!!  
Happy V-Day

Love Ya!!  
Puffy

Jelly Bear,  
Thanks for 10-incredible months Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You!  
Forever Yours,  
Peaches

Brynn, Bladys, & Susan, you guys have been great roommates! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Donna

J.C., thanks for making these past 3 years the best years of my life! Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You!  
DL

Katy-D:  
I am a man who will fight for your honor...hope our first Valentine's Day is extra special! I Love You!!!  
Tigger

To Bela,  
Don't have too much wonton! Have a Happy Valentine's Day with M.  
Love, Lila

For my little buddy-  
peach fuzz and kiwi eye jugs to you on Valentine's Day! Love, Big Buddy

Dear BJ,  
Do you remember...Susan Partridge Dey from our first date, your satellites-in-orbit analogy before "the fight", talks in the study lounge, the Damn Yankee reunion, spontaneous follow-the-leader to the study lounge, the search for the perfect parking space before Outrageous Fortune, Mayterm pizza at Pat's, happiness in paradise, Seagram's and champagne on New Year's Eve, and our trial date? I hope we have more good times. By the way, what's the happiest moment of your life, and WHY???

Just curious...  
Love,  
Suzy

JIM-KING MUMA - 24 LOVE KIM

Bill W Happy Valentine's Day! Love Janette

To My Guy Tom  
Valentine's Day is here once more. It's you sweetheart I do adore I love you more than words can say. I plan to show you in every way, on our seventh Valentine's Day!  
I Love You Honey  
Your Girl, Karen XO

I know a babe from Manalapan  
It's his heart I hope to win  
I wish him the best this Valentine's Day in the sweetest possible way  
Love Your Lady XO

To My Precious,  
Thanks for 10 months of beautiful memories. I hope our future is just as wonderful! I can't wait to spend our summers on more sand beaches and our one year at the Lucern Inn.  
Love always, Your Jelly Bear

To Michael in '64:  
one year already-and many more to come! Won't you be my Valentine? I'll always be your number one fan and you'll always be my number one player.  
Love Bubbie in 65-Isn't it convenient now?

To the Handsome  
will you be my  
I'll spot you eight

JW  
We made it! C  
Thanks so much  
What's next? Ho  
-it'll be great!  
Remember when

To Suzy-Q  
Happy 21st birthd  
Day to a very speci  
in my life.

Beanhead-  
I'm going to Kill  
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Sisters of Alpha E  
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Love Ya! The Bro

To Snowshoe  
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Daddy,  
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Dear Monica  
Leavers will fall, s  
puddles do dry up,  
you will never go  
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To T and J and t  
Happy Valentine's  
From the

Michael  
For taki  
For know  
For caring  
I thank yo  
Happy V



# PERSONALS cont.

To the Handsome D.V.  
will you be my Valentine?  
I'll spot you eight points!

From Me

JW  
We made it! One awesome year.  
Thanks so much for everything.  
What's next? How bout this weekend  
- it'll be great!  
Remember when...

Euphorically,  
Markus

To Suzy-Q  
Happy 21st birthday and Valentine's  
Day to a very special person and friend  
in my life.

Love David

Beanhead-  
I'm going to Kill you! You suck at  
rampage and my sun glasses are way  
cooler than your.

Love Bean

Sisters of Alpha Phi  
thanks for the great wedding! Hope  
you have a great Valentine's Day!  
Love Ya! The Brothers of Theta Chi!

To Snowshoe  
Thanks for being my best friend  
always and forever. Love Ya!

Manger  
Thanks for always being there for us.  
We both Love You.

Daddy,  
Moches and snuggles!

Babydoll

Dear Monica  
Leavers will fall, snow may melt and  
puddles do dry up, but my feelings for  
you will never go away.

Love Always, Teddy

To T and J and the rest of 4 South  
Happy Valentine's Day  
From the amazing snowmen

EPMW,  
Hey sexy! It's hard just being  
friends, but I'm trying! Happy Valen-  
tine's Day! Love Ya, KHD

Yo Chuck, Bust the move, man, know  
what I'm sayin'? The word is: Happy  
V-Day, Cathie. You're the def flygirl,  
Bif, and don't you go and forget it,  
will ya? C'mon over and we'll enjoy  
some raspberry pop-tarts with real  
smuckers jam! Yo, see em, homes!

Love, Francis Bagleman

Hey Q-T!  
One year already? WOW! Your're  
still my best friend, even though you  
are one weird doober! Happy? Yes!  
No more salty things, huh?

Just sign me...  
Your favorite Jewels

To My Dream Weaver...  
You make all of mine come true.

-Sam

Tiger,  
May we spend many more years  
together. I Love You.

-K.T.

Hey Bear!  
You're awesome! Cheers!!  
I Love You-Tan Babe!

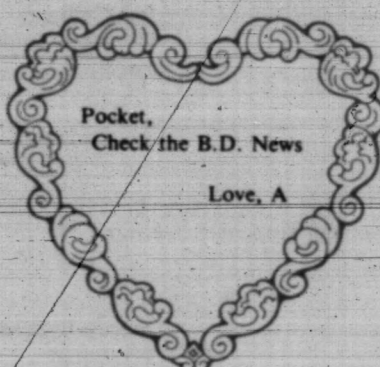


Tel Nik  
Wouldn't it be a kick if  
just because of this little trick  
you would be mine,  
for this Valentine's?

Swiv,  
Glad you came up  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love Big Dog/Cookies

L.B.  
To my honey, I Love You!  
Happy V-Day to you, F, W, & H  
Love,  
M.G., R & L

To the one in the Antarctica because  
I care.  
-Love From Hawaii



Partiers of the pad-  
Thanx for tons of fun:  
caps, dream team, Bob2 & butless  
Bob, small Peters pelvic thrust, bum-  
bum &... "Marky", the dance floor,  
& of course the hosts: Norman, the  
boxer, & Capt. Kitchen. We have it all  
on film!  
WE LOVE YOU!!!  
Spiller, neckin, & fill'er up  
\* Now isn't that special??!

Johnny,  
Thanks for being such a good  
friend. Most of all, thanks for just be-  
ing your wonderful self. I Love You!

F.Sim,  
You're the best! Let's hit the Boun-  
ty again--SOON--

Puff (Spikette)  
Roses are red, violets are pretty I sure  
am glad, that you're my kitty! I Love  
You Babe! Happy V-Day!!!  
Love, I (Spike)

APT12KB-  
It's about time I did this. How  
about putting out. Tell F&F I love  
them to.

To Zombie Children from Hell!  
Carefull, demonic posession can be  
rough on kids in the '80's.

KDG-  
It pains me to say this, but I just  
might even like you. So let's sleep  
together, huh?

Elmer

To my roomie, the goddess woman,  
Next time the cradle falls, keep your  
nose out of the way. it was bleeding.  
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love Russ

To my favorite Noid,  
don't want to embarass you so I wan't  
get sappy, just a simple "I Love You,  
you make me very happy!" Happy  
Valentine's Day Love, Beatrice

Muffin,  
I'm glad you could make it up, this  
weekend in particular! Did you bring  
your white teddy?  
Happy Valentine's Day! Love, F-G

To my little concrete man,  
loving you makes every day of my life  
more special. I Love You.  
From Your Little Snow Bunny

Happy VD, Michelle, Laurie,  
Rachael, Cindy, and 3rd floor Cor-  
bett! Love Beth

To my buddie,  
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! I  
Love You more every single day! You  
are the cutest mudhen in the whole  
world! Love, Lil' K.

Happy Birthday Kendall!  
Love Beth

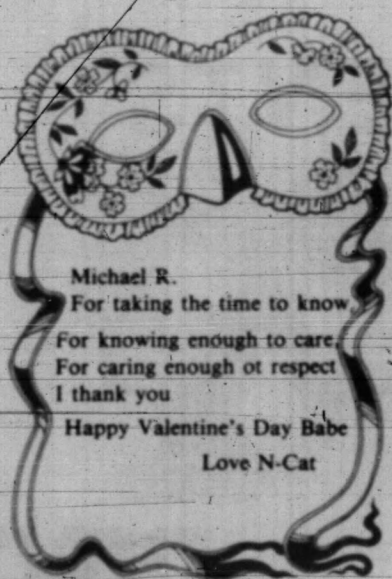
Cookie Jarvis: Happy V-Day to one  
of the beautiful people what resume?  
What day is it? Thank you thank you  
thank you!!! There's noone hiding  
behind that snowbank! Your fellow  
hit-woman, Conway Geekus Joanne

Beth: you murderess!! Consider  
yourself validated. I'm glad we  
"bonded". Happy Valentine's Day,  
and if you want those Fritos, eat  
them!! Karen

To my Delta Zeta Sisters-  
Happy Valentine's Day!! You have all  
been awesome these past weeks thanx  
for all your help!

Hugs Jules

Peter  
Happy Valentine's Day and a very  
happy 2nd anniversary.  
They were the best two years.  
Wouldn't trade them for all the  
emeralds in the world!  
I Love You. Bean





# Points of View

by Doug Vanderweide  
Staff Photographer/Writer

This week's question:

*Do you think that the General Student Senate is an effective organization?*



"It didn't seem (effective) before. I hope that the new president and vice-president will follow through on their (campaign) promises."

Mike Spiller  
Freshman  
Undeclared

"Yes, I do."

Dave Klopp  
Freshman  
Mechanical Engineering



"No. From what I've heard, they're heavily into controversy. I'd rather their interest be more toward the classroom."

Pat Colliano  
Graduate Student  
Theater



"Last semester I didn't hear much about it (so I can't say)...I'm looking forward to Davis and O'Dea."

Chris Anderson  
Junior  
Political Science



"I think it's effective, but I don't think enough students have input."

Stacey Bouchard  
Freshman  
Undeclared



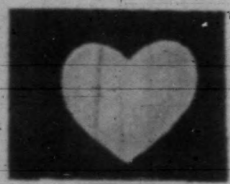
"On some occasions, yes, on others, no. Like the (library) searches...they should be able to do something about that."

Scott Homsted  
Sophomore  
Legal Technology

## University of Maine Student Volunteerism Week February 8 - 12

**Monday** - United Way booth upstairs in Union  
**Tuesday** - Good Samaritan booth downstairs in Union  
- Student Volunteerism Mini Fair and Reception Damn Yankee  
Everyone welcome!  
\*Check the Maine Campus insert!\*  
**Wednesday** - Down East Big Brothers Big Sisters booth downstairs in Union

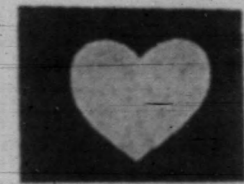
**Thursday & Friday** - Please plan to come into the Student Volunteer Office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, to register to participate in the Student Volunteer Program  
**Saturday** - Student Leadership Conference Seminar on Student Volunteerism 2 p.m.



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9:30 p.m.-1a.m.  
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